OPERATIONS IN WHEAT PIT DECIDELY BULLISH DURING THE ENTIRE SESSION

Oats Dull, and Move in Narrow Interest in Corn Is Lacking, and Range; Provisions Look Better.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Dec. 2-Predictions of falling off in the present large receipts in the in the Southwest caused a net advance of Northwest, and also in the present small like in the price of May wheat here toreceipts at St. Louis and Kansas City, day. The market closed strong, with with higher cash markets, both Southwest prices almost at the top. Corn and oats with higher cash markets, both Southwest prices almost at the top. Configuration and Seemed to have cleaned out about the last of the weaker longs, and this, together Fer an advance in wheat prices, and the are up be to 25c. cal market turned strong under the

while July advanced %c. A new incentive was needed, for the Argentine crop news more favorable, cable advices from different sources reported weather improving and harvest results more favorable. There was very little of the moisture promised for the winter wheat belt in this country, while more snow flurries were sredicted to be followed with a cold wave, the general disposition was to assume the southwest would again miss any relief of

consequence.

There were numerous claims that the damage already resulting was serious, and St. Louis and Kansas City sent buying orders on the strength of the situation. To relieve the growing crop, the Modern Miller declared, rain or snow was needed in the near future.

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The local cash market was steady, but dull. Sales about \$9.00 hm. Most of this wheat, however, at Northern Lake ports, owned by a local firm. A local miller sold a small lot of flour for export, the first in months, but the flour situation generally is extremely dull. Jobbers' and bakers' stocks here are large and a Minnenota miller who consigned a few cars here, offered flour down from \$5.20 to \$5 a barrel, which sold a few weeks ago at \$5.50 without getting a bid.

One of the speculative features of the trade was buying of wheat here against sales in Minneapolis by Northwestern operators, closing a spread made when the Minneapolis price was at a smaller premium over Chicago.

CORN AGAIN UP.

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True to the see-saw tendency which it has exhibited for some time, the corn market followed its small decline of the day before with small advance, the May range only 14.24c for to-day, but the close a fraction higher at 45%c bid for May. Trade was not large, but there was again a fair commission demand at 55%c, the bottom price, which was not all filled. The strength in futures was not reflected in the cash market, which was 14c to 3c lower. There was not much demand for export, but Bastern distributers are anxious to get corn East on lake freight rates before the close of navigation, and total shipping sales accuragated 400,000 bn. There were 430 cars inspected in, the quality showing steady improvement, 23 cars grading No. 3 or better, and only 41 going no-grade. To-day's arrivals were estimated at 285 cars. market followed its small decline of the

no-grade. To-da mated at 285 cars. OATS NARROW.

Charging of Dec. and May cats continued the chief feature in a dull and narrow market, the difference reduced to 2c. Closmarket, the difference reduced to 2c, Clos-ing prices were 1,8 4c higher for Dec. but unchanged for May. Receipts con-tinue light, St cars inspected in and 22 curse estimated. Cash prices were steady. Shipping demand slow. Sales 50 600 bu. PROVISIONS IMPROVE.

Trade in provisions showed further signs of improvement. There was good demand July July Gats—for pork and ribs from commission-houses. Gregson and Swift brokers, and net gains of 172-6222-6 in park and 16412-26 in ribs resulted. On the other hand, the Cudahys were liberal sellers. Land quiet and 2½-c higher. Hog receipts to-day 1,000; estimated for to-morrow 17,000. Prices 5c higher. Private estimates show a decrease of 10,909 to 25.00 tes, in world's lard stocks during the month.

Turpentine and Rosin.

ork, Dec. 2.—Romin steady; strained, to good \$2.5662. Turpentine quiet at

Off City, Pa., Dec. 2.—Credit balances 21.50; crifficates, no bid; shipments Dec. 1, 86,73; nm, Nov. 29, 198,799; average 71,499; shipments, Juna, Dec. 1, 62,772; runs, Lima, 86,737; aver-es 50 72.

BIBLE CLASS STARTS UNIQUE CONTEST FOR NEW MEMBERS.

The young men and ladies of the Fountain Park Congregational Church Rible Class will begin a three months' contest to-morrow morning to increase the at-tendance of the class.

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The class is equally divided between the men and women, who will take opposing sides in the contest and the losers will serve a banquet in March. Chester Lockwood, captain, and Arthur Morris, licutenant, are the leaders for the men, while the ladies are being marshaled by Miss Ethel Berry and Miss Ada Page.

Aside from Sunday-school work, the class has an interesting record in the matrimonial line, since several weddings have resulted among the members, the study of the Bible encouraging courtship rather than putting a damper upon their ardor.

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Lockwood, married the vice president,
who was Miss Mildred Margenau. Both

are still loyal and active members.

The officers of the class are Charles

Forse, teacher; Miss Kathryn Duckworth,

president; Mr. Chester Lockwood, vice

president; Miss Myrtle Maule, secretary.

The Post-Office receipts for November were \$16,365.94 an increase over those of November 1960, of \$62,162.35, or a percentage of 24.44. Postmaster Wyman does not believe that this large increase is entirely due to the World's Fair, but thinks that the commercial business of St. Liuis is making great headway.

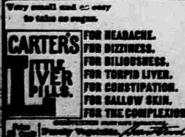
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Chicago, Dec. 2-Continued dry weather

With the exception of a slightly unsetadded influence of heavy buying by Artical tied tone at the start, sentiment in the mour and Patten, and by the St. Louis wheat pit to-day was decidedly builtied. mour and Patten, and by the St. Louis trade, and continued drought through the united states through the continued drought throughout the entire session. Under the influence of lower prices for wheat at Liverpool the market here opened barely state point to \$1.10%, with an advance from that point to \$1.10%, the market closing at \$1.10%, sellers, a net gain of the for the day. Dec. gained as much, closing at \$1.10% sellers, a net gain of ness at Liverpool was said to be due to the for the day. Dec. gained as much, liberal selling on favorable crop advices the from Argentina. News available here from the South American wheat fields, however, was conflicting, several reports claiming that wet weather was interfering with harvest operations.

The uncertainty of the foreign situation compelled many traders to turn their attention to domestic conditions. In the Southwest the drought was still unbroken, and the continued lack of rain in the winter wheat territory was one of the prime factors in upward movement of prices. The statement by the president of a grain association in Kansas, estimating the damage to wheat throughout the State at 49 per cent, was one of the main bullish influences of the day. Another element of strength was a report by a St. Louis trade paper. According to this authority the wheat crop in the entire belt east of the Rocky Mountains is suffering from lack of moisture. Another bullish factor was the smarkets at St. Louis and Kansas City was also an influence here. Throughout the day the market had the support of the leaders of the bull crowd.

Prices reached the highest point of the day just prior to the close, May touching \$1.104. Final quotations on May were at \$1.004.01.09. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to \$15.00 bu. Experts for the week, as shown by Bradstreet's, were equal to \$2.00.00 bu. Ordinary receipts were \$2.000 bu. Compared with 1.061.00 bu. a year ago. Minneapolis, Dulcth and Chleago reported receipts of 755 cars, agaist 1.142 cars last week and 758 cars a year ago. The uncertainty of the foreign situation

CORN. Interest in the corn market was almost entirely lacking and the volume of busi-ness was the smallest in many weeks. Primary receipts showed a big increase, Primary receipts showed a big increase, but local receipts were only moderate. Many complaints of corn curing slowly were received, but these were nullified by lower prices at sample tables. A steady tone prevailed throughout the day. May opened unchanged to a shade lower at 514 50 feet, and closed at 45%. Local receipts were 425 cars, with 1 of contract grade.

OATS

A firm tone was manifested in the oats market, small receipts being the principal bull factor. Tracing was moderate, con-sisting mainly of changing from December to May. After opening unchanged to a shade lower at 31%c to 31%631%c, May sold up to 31%631%c, and closed at 31%c. Local receipts were 81 cars.

Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing,

PROVISIONS. Considerable interest was exhibited in provisions, and the volume of business was quite larae. Higher prices for hogs was one of the chief influences affecting the market. Shorts were the best buyers. At the close May pork was up 26-224c, at \$12.20713.224. Lard was up 50 at \$7.20. Ribs were 109129c higher at \$5.25. Estimated receipts for to-morrow. Wheat 55 cers, corn 28, oats 52, hogs 17,009 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

gil 16. Dec. 2.—Wheat—To arrive: No. them \$1.15; No. 2 Northern \$1.85%; on No. 1 Northern \$1.25; No. 2 Northern \$1.05%; on No. 1 Northern \$1.125; No. 2 Northern and on trk. 25%; on the states with the state of the

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COTTON MARKET ERRATIC; FREQUENT FLUCTUATIONS.

OPTIONS SOLD AS HEDGE AGAINST SOUTHERN SPOT.

Irregularity Noted Throughout Late Trading, but Within Narrow Limits, as Trade Awaits Report.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Dec. 2.—The cotton market was very erratic to-day, with sharp and frequent fluctuations. The break yesterday seemed to have cleaned out about the last with the creation of an enormous short interest, and the belief that the decline had gone far enough in discounting the

serves against the probability of a further break in prives in the South in the event of the Agricultural Euroan's report proving as bearfsh as current ideas from the 12-00-000-bale crop estimates, which have been coming in from various sources during the last few days.

Schoon has a market been called upon to absorb so suddenly such an enormous amount of seiting pressure for both long and short accounts as this market has during the last few days, with the decline extending fully 15 cents per pound this week.

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week.
To have equaled our net decline of yesterday a decline in Liverpool of 5 to 7 English points was looked for, instead of this, Liverpool reported a decline of only 2 to 3 points at the opening, with a subsequent recovery and advance of that much from last night's closurg. This was so much better than

subsequent recovery and advance of that much from last night's closing. This way so much better than bed been expected that apprehension was allayed somewhat, and there was a rush of covering by local tracers which started our market with advances ranging from se to in points from last night's final bile.

On this rany December solo up to \$57c, Jan, \$60c, March \$71c, and May \$3.5c. After the call there was a r.newal of beavy couthern and local seiling, however, which sent prices off to about 4 points under yesterday a finals. The scaling pressure was much lighter, however, than yesterday and there was a much better class of buying

the late tracing, but fluctuations were con-tined within marrow limits, owing to the majority of the trade being more inclines to even up for the Government report to-morrow, which will be announced at II 15 o'clock and which will only permit of three-quarters of an hour trading then before the market closes.

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at a loss.

"With the cost of raw material way below the basis on which the current price of cotton goods is fixed, there will be every inducement for the wheels of every mill in the world to turn overtime. This should mean an immehse increase in This should mean an immense increase in consumption.

"A huge 'short' anterest exists, and some mighty hir figures from the Government will be required this morning to prevent trouble on that side of the market. On this score the bears appear confident enough, while the bails are hopeful only."

St. Louis Cotton Market.

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Spot market quiet at he lower. Quote:
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Memphis—Spot market quiet; middling Fige.
Receipts at principal points;
Galveston, 12-578 baies.
New Orleans, 18-25 baies.
Mobile, 888 baies.
Savannah, 5-867 baies.
Charleston, 1,467 baies.

Mobile, 886 and Savannah, 9.86 bales. Savannah, 9.86 bales. Cherleston, 1.897 bales. Cherleston, 1.897 bales. Houston, 11.306 bales. Memphis, 2.526 bales. Net receipts at all United States ports for four days Til.717 bales, agrained 22.816 bales in 1900. Shopers 18.191 bales agrained 22.867 bales in 1900. Shopers 18.191 bales agrained 22.861 bales in 1900. Shopers 18.191 bales agrained 881.266 bales as compared with 12.801.292 bales in 1902.

St. Louis warehouse statement:

Stocks on hand Sept. 1. 6.192 1.765 cm. 1.765 bales in 1802. Sept. 1802. Sept.

New York, Dec. 2.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 5c middling Guil's The; saics 4100 bath. Pattern closed stendy. Dec. 8.48c; Jan. bath. Pattern closed stendy. Dec. 8.48c; Jan. bath. Pattern closed stendy. Dec. 8.48c; Jan. bath. Pattern Cotton—Futures Stendy. Dec. 8.18c; Jan. bath. Pattern Cotton—Futures Stendy. Dec. 8.128.18c; Jan. 8.403, 4c; Feb. Stendy: Dec. 8.128.18c; Jan. 8.403, 4c; Feb. Stigs.5bc; March 8.503, 5dc; Jan. 8.503, 4c; Feb. Stigs.5bc; March 8.503, 5dc; Jan. 8.503, 4c; Feb. Stigs.5bc; March 8.503, 5dc; Jan. 8.503, 5d

New Orleans, La., Dec. 2.—Secretary Hes-ier's statement of the world's visible supply of botton shows a total visible of 4.683,857, against 1.574,678 hast work. Of this the total of Ameri-ann cetton is 3.850,574, against 8,259,573 last

tative Supply Small-Beef Cattle Steady—Sheep Close Strong.

NATIVE CATTLE—Beef Stears—A very small number of beef stears was received and non-word included that were good, Several loads of common and abort-fed grades sold from 21.50 biringing full, steady prices with yesterday.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

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"Boubt played a star role in yesterday's at colton market, and the talent was in a bad way, fishing the market the Times-Bemocrat's estimate foomed up as a distillate barrier ahead, the closed back door of which the Government's official figures are being compiled blocked progress and doubt at best imposes but narrow limitations. Thus the trading done was almost wholly contined to profit-taking, and its week-end evening up, and there was no situation, but the trade generally a strong desire to react, but the South was no situation, but the trade generally a strong desire to react, but the South was some decided unwillingness to take the lead in the march toward describation, and holders of the actual stuff are contesting every inch of the ground. No better evidences of the actual stuff are contesting every inch of the ground. No better evidences of this can be found than the insistence by spot sellers of an increase in the party in favor of spots of from 16 to 12 points.

With values at the present low level two important facts stand out bodily.

"Prosperty has greatly increased the cost of producing colton, and that same prosperity should enable the producer to successfully demand a profit on every bale of cotton he sells; in the event prices go much lower, if he sells at all, he will sell at a loss.

"With the cost of raw material way below the basts on which the current."

Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 2—Live Poultry—Receipts to-day were confined to a few scattering coops by express. The demand for the week is ever and market closed quiet, with fully 3 vara, mently ligh fowls unsold and tone steady; quotations unchanged.

Dressed Foultry—Receipts 4.53 pkgs. The fresh receipts were heavy again this morning and with the dimand for the week over and considerable more to come, the only outlet for the surplus ing up in that was ever and market for the morphism of the more to come, the only outlet for the morphism in up in that was ever and market with the dimand for the week over an or full-breasted young tarkeys unsold, there were comparatively few fancy large masting chickens, clean, beavy fowls or full-breasted young tarkeys unsold, there were tions of good, useful stock targed to sale at 104gHz on chickens and fowls, but choice indiana dry picked brought full correde figures. Turkers ran very irregular in quality, few coming good enough to exceed 15/gHz straight, but dealern would have paid is or better for the privilege of selecting what they wanted, but that did not improve the average price. Choice young ceres in good demand, as were also fancy dung excee in good demand, as were also fancy dung excee in good demand, as were also fancy allowed. Square mechanism of the privilege of selecting what they wanted, but that did not improve the average price. Choice young excee in good demand, as were also fancy dung exceed in good demand as were also fancy dung exceed in good demand as were also fancy dung exceed in good demand as were also fancy during the formation of the more demand. So were also fancy defend, funcy, it does not be a formation of the more demand of the price. Western average 1951th for duny deced fancy die.

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Dried Fruits.

New York, Den. 2.—The market for enaporated supples shows no material change. The higher grades are not being offered very freely and rule about steady, but prime and common fruit continues in liberal supply, with the tene easy; common is quated at Thispice prime at the state of the common is quated at Thispice prime at the state of the common is produced at lightly improved tone, with some since said to be in limited supply. Quotations range from 185c, according to grade. Apricots seem to be in a little better request and rule firm at 194,000 for choice 194,000 for extra choice and Unite for finny. Peaches are unchanged, with choice quoted at \$69,00; extra choice at \$4,000; fancy 194,000.

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

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Bars Taken From Cars, and Found on Junk Dealer's Cart, Valued at \$7,000.

OTHER PIECES STILL MISSING.

Nathan Banks, Former St. Louis Resident, Is Held Under \$2,000 Bond to United States Court.

According to the Federal authorities, the thirteen bars of what were supposed to be lead which were taken from a wagon driven by Nuthan Banks, a junk dealer and which had been stolen from a bonded ear in the Terminal Railroad yards, are of silver alloy and are valued at \$7,000.

Eighteen more bars of the metal are missing. Banks was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in East St. Louis yester-day moraing, and was held under a \$2,000 bond to the United States District Court at Springfield. The metal was billed from the El Paso

Smelting Company to the United States Mint, and was all numbered and marked The bars each weighed about 100 pounds and except for a whiter appearance, would cars for a good quality of lead.

Banks told the police that a man whom se had employed had recured the metal and had driven into his lot with it, that he "happened" to find the horse and wago and metal and that he was unhitching hi

BOY IS KILLED CROSSING TRACKS

Elmer Peiron, Seven Years Old, Struck by Car on Way From School.

Peiron, a farmer, living outside East St. Louis, was struck by an East St. Louis and Belleville trolley car at French VIIlage yesterday afternoon and was instantly killed.

The boy attempted to cross the tracks near Kampmeyer's store to board an east-bound car for home when he was struck by a westbound oar. The inquest will be

held this morning. Frank Cannane, 13 years old, was with the boy at the time of the accident. The boys were companions and rode to and from school on the Suburban cars. Yesterday afternoon Frank Cannane saw the westbound car approaching and called to Elmer to hurry. Both boys started across the eastbound tracks. The little perion boy either did not hear him or became inglished and stonged in the middle of figurened and stopped in the middle of the track. The car struck him and he was thrown several feet from the tracks. He was dead when picked up. His body was placed on a car and was taken to his home. Coroner McCracken was notified and will hold the inquest this morning.

TOOTHACHE COST McGOWAN \$25. Visitor Drowns Pain in Whisky, Pays Fine and Seeks Dentist.

Tootache cost Frank McGowan a fine of 125 and costs in East St. Louis yesterday in addition to the money which he spent in an attempt to drown the pain in alcoholic stimulants. McGowan says that his home is in Mem-

phis and that he has been seing the Fair. He said that he intended going home early He said that he intended going home early vesterilay morning, but that after the lights went out at the Fair one of his teeth becam to ache and that the only remedy he knew of was whisky.

He took so many drinks of the liquor that he was found in East St. Louis by a collection and was booked as drunk and disorderly. He was taken before Justice of the Peace James M. Beach yesterday and was fined \$25 and costs.

McGowan paid his fine and hunted up a dentist.

SOLD LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE. Mrs. Leonard Says She Violated Law to Suport Aged Parents.

Mrs. Annie Leonard, 28 years old, pleadd guilty in the Federal Court at East St. Louis vesterday to selling liquors without a license and was sentenced to thirty days in State Prison. Mrs. Leonard was arrested at Le Happe, Ill., her home. She told Federal Judge Humphrey that she sold the liquors in order to support her used father and mother. She was advised to secure a license the next time she desired to go into the liquor-selling business.

TO EXHIBIT AT CAPITAL.

H. J. Bowman of Alton Accepts Re-II. J. Bowman of Alton, who displayed at the World's Fair white stone quarried from the mills above Alton, has had a re-quest from the Government to exhibit the same at Washington. He has accepted the invitation. Mr. Bowman considers his exhibit of Al-Ar. Bowman considers his exhibit of Al-ton stone to be a great advertising medium for this section of Illinois. The State au-thorities have also asked the privilege to use the exhibit after it has been dis-played at Washington.

TWO DIE FROM PNEUMONIA.

Clyde Dooling and John Stuts Vic-tims on Same Day.

Two deaths from pneumonia occurred in Alton yesterday. Clyde Dooling, employed

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in the S. H. Wyss drug store, died after a month's illness, at the home of his parents, in Teath street. Dooling was 17 years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooling. His parents, one sister and two brothers, survive him.

John Stutz, aged 10 years, died yesterday after a ten days illness with pneumonia. Six grown children survive him. He lived in Alton thirty years, and for a number of years served on the police force of the city. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, the Reverend Theodore Oberhelman officiating. Burial will be in the City Cametery.

East St. Louis Items.

-Ladies of the Bond Avenue M. E. Church gave a reception last hight at the home of Mrs. Nailkup, on Converse avenue. -Mrs. P. B. Jordan of Collinsville avenue entertained the Jean Ingelow Club yesterday -The Reverend Father Teche, who has been conducting the mission at St. Joseph's Church, gave his last lecture last evening. -The Daughters of Veterans enjoyed an en-tertainment in the Lovingston Hall last even-ing. -Harry Kring was struck by a steel splinter while at work at the Leighton & Howard steel plant yesterday. The sight of both eyes was undly injured.

hadly injured.

-lames Grvin fell from a freight car on the Belt Hailroad, East ist. Louis, yesterday. He was budly bruised.

-Henry Crans of No. 335 East Broadway was struck on the head by a piece of iron at the Republic from and Steel Works, in East St. Louis, His injuries are seriour. -The East St. Louis Lodge of Eliza will en-joy a smoker this evening.

-Harry Wren and family of Galera. Kas. are the guests of Mr. Wren's sister, Mrs. E. A. Chile of No. 182 Bond avenue. They have not seen one another for simont thirty-eight years, although they have been in correspondence for the entire time. -1. Morie Jeffrica entertained the members of the Chesa and Checkers than of the A. & B. Chib at Lie home. No. 63 Versidos areano. Progressive chesa and checkers were played and refreshiments were served.

CITY HOSPITAL

Council Authorizes Purchase of Harrison Farm at Cost of \$14,000.

At a meeting of the Belleville City ouncil last evening, an ordinance was sassed, authorizing the purchase of the farrison form and residence fog a hos-

This question has been agitated for ome time, but required a two-thirds vote of the Council. Thirteen members were present and the vote stood 8 to 5. City Attorney Baer stated that it had not been adopted by the requisite majority, and a motion was made to reconsider.

When the second vote was taken, three of those voting against the ordinance on the first ballot, voted with the majority, making it for and 2 against.

The price authorized to be paid for the property was \$14,00. The place is just outside the city limits and well suited for a hospital site. The residence on the property cost originally about \$20,000, and the necessary improvements will be made to convert the building into a modern hospital. An addition will be made to the building, giving ample accommodations.

Alton Notes and Personals.

were in attendance.

-Edward H. Burke, retiring president of the Abon Aerie of Eagles, received an uncut diamond from the members Thursday night. The following officers have been elected for 1981; John Benner, president: W. F. Cobeck, wice president: A. Siglock, chaplain: Fred Mock, secretary: George Eurton, A. Reed and Fred Nicolet, trusteen, Doctor Charles Marritt, physician.

-The Reverent W. H. Brinkman of Belleville preached in the German M. E. Church last evening and on Sunday he will fill the pulpit norming and evening. -Professor J. Wilkinson has returned to Em-orda, Ras., after a visit with his brother, octor George D. Wilkinson.

The mumbers of the first and second foot-ball teams of shurtleff College were banqueted at Eck's Cafe. on Esst. Second street. Last night by Doctor Harry R. Lemon. R. L. How-ard, captain of the first team, was toastmaster, About furty guests assembled around the ban-quet tables, and bright speeches were deliv-ered by the members of the teams, which have been generally successful this year, having lost only a few games.

Jerseyville Notes. The funeral of Mrs. Nettle A. Simmons, wife of C. W. Simmons, took place yesterday afternoon at 129 o'clock from the Simmons home, east of Jerseyville, to the Paragise Church. The Reverend Doctor Callaway Nash of Jerseyville officiated and the burial was in the Paragise Censetry. The death of Mrs. Simmons occurred on Wednesday night at the age of 41 years.

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A. P. Grout of Winchester, Ill., and F. H. Rankin of the University of Illinois, were visitors in Jerseyville yesterday on their way to Hardin, Calhoun County, where they delivered addresses before the annual Farmers' Institute of the Tweutieth Illinois Congressional Dis-

Doctor E. H. Eastman of Hot Springs, Ark., is the guest of friends here.

-William N. Smith has returned to Chilfornia, after visiting Jerssyville relatives.

-George Dutcher of New Canton, Ill., is the guest of Doctor H. R. Gledhill.

-The teachers in the western township of Jersey County will hold an institute to-day at Fieldon.

Belleville News Notes. -The funeral of John Rauth of Freeburg, wh died at Belleville Thursday, will take plac-to-day. -The funeral of Alfred L. Fuchs, 37 years old, of \$12 East First street, took place yes-terday. The burial was in Walnut Hill Ceme-tery.

-Louis Klingel has returned from a trip through the South. through the South.

-Frank E. Ortle and Miss Anna Mason, both of St. Louis, were refused a marriage license yesterday by County Clerk Thomas because of the apparent youthfulness of the couple.

-Members of the Endowment Bank, Knights of Pythlas, elected officers last night. -The engagement of Emil H. Reuster and Miss Lens Elsfelder, both of New Athens, is announced. -Eugene Rittenhouse has returned from a trip to Houston, Tex.

Doctor Tyree Acquitted. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ardmore, I. T., Dec. 2.—The jury in the

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mether's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical

ordeai with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and

good natured. Our book
"Motherhood," is worth
its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta. Go.

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Springfield Accommodation. 26 pm 7:45 am
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New Orleans Special. 124 nm 7:55 pm
New Orleans Special. 120 pm 7:50 pm
Accommodation. 50 th 125 pm 11:24 am
Dixle Flyer South. 225 pm 7:58 am

Past Mail 156 am
Belmont Pussenger 150 am
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LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. Fast Mail 5:30 am 7:30 pm Florida Limited 4:30 pm 7:35 pm Southern Express 5:45 pm 7:45 am

pm. Kirkwood trains leave Union Station 77.50, 18:00, 18:00 am; 11:00, 12:00, 18:00 5:25, 18:00 am; 11:00, 12:00, 18:00 M., K. & T. RY.-THE KATY.

MOBILE AND OHIO. New Orleans Limited. ... 7.35 per 7.29 pm Mobile, New Or cans. ... 550 pm 51.28 am Murphysbore Accommodation 55.38 pm 111.28 am ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM. Kansas City Passenger ... 5:01 am 9207 pm Kan. City & San Fran. Exp. 7:22 pm 7208 am Union Passenger 8:25 pm 9308 am

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
St. Louis-Louisville Lines.
St. Leuis Exp. Limited... "11:50 am "42.5 pm
Princeton, Alton, etc... "72 am "52.5 pm
Princeton Accommodation to 34 pm 15:20 pm
Louisville and Florids... "10:13 pm "72.5 am ST. LOUIS AND HANNIHAL RAILWAY.
(Via Wabash.
Mail and Express 11:01 am 11:16 am
Mail and Express 5:00 pm 6:50 pm

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.
(Cotton Belt Route.)
Teras Train. 500 pm 11.25 am
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS BRIDGE
TERMINAL RAILWAY SUBURBAY
TRAIN SERVICE.
East-bound - Leave Union Station: Except
Sunday-4.29, 5-76, 6-19 am Sunday only-5-23
am Leave Sighth and Graitot streets; Daily
19:05 am, 12:05, 5-16, 6-20, 11:20 pm. Except
Sunday-4.20, 5-76, 6-14, 7-27 am, 1-29, 2-56 pm.
Sunday only-5-24, 7-25 am.
Above trains leave Washington avenue four
minutes later.
West-bound-Leave Grantic City: Daily-1:15,
5-24, 7-15 pm. Except Stinday-5-23, 7-26, 2-93,
11:10 am, 4-59, 2-20, 11:20 pm. Saturday only4-45 pm. Except Stinday-5-30 pm.
Sunday only-5-20, 3-90, 20-20 am.
Above trains leave Maclinon four minutes
later.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN.
(Clover Leaf Route.
The Commercial Traveler. No. pm 7:38 am Pastern Express 7:30 am 4:31 pm Charleston Accommodation. 5:32 pm 19:32 am Charleston Accommodation. 17:30 pm 19:32 am

Charleston Accommodation. 57:20 pm 15:20 am

VANDALIA LINE.

Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburg—Pennsylvania Rniftond.

The Fast Mail 12:20 am 15:15 am

The Local Express 12:20 am 15:20 am

The Keystone Express 13:20 pm 15:20 pm

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